



BATTLE SCENE - Teacher Annie Sullivan, portrayed by Jewel Tiemann, left front, fights with Helen Keller, a blind, deaf girl, played by Sharon McKenna, in scene from 'The Miracle Worker'. Play opens tonight in Bay Little Theater. Others in scene are from left, Mark Horne, the concerned brother; Charles Lecroy, the captain; and Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, the anxious mother.

Miracle Worker readies for three night run

The *Miracle Worker*, a play in three acts, by William Gibson, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Bay St. Louis Little Theater in their building on Boardman Ave.

Directed by Burt Barrett, the play deals with the miracle performed by Annie Sullivan, played by Jewel Tiemann, bringing the power of speech to a blind, deaf girl, Helen Keller, played by Sharon McKenna.

In employing unconventional staging effect, wherein all sets are unencumbered by walls and relay partially on the imagination and partly on the lighting effects to convey their true worth, Director Barrett has added another dimension to this unusual and demanding production.

Principal supporting roles are played by Charles Lecroy, Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Mark Horne and Mrs. Doris Kirkland, while other adult roles are portrayed by Harvey Meyers, Terrence Feeney and Mrs. Victor Frankiewicz.

Children in the cast are Luanne Meyers, Victor Frankiewicz, Jr., Lisa White, Kimberly Feeney, Kathy Kirkland, Susan Rutledge and Nancy Monahan.

The sizeable production crew who will keep things moving both in front and behind the curtains are, Terrence Feeney and Pete Chapman, stage construction; Herb Wiggins and Chapman, lights and staging; Dick Chapman, sound effects; Mmes. Charles Lecroy and Ray Worthington, art work; Mmes. Caroline Kiefer and Lecroy, programs; Mmes. Burt Barrett, Worthington and Marc Legutrand, make-up and Mmes. Charles Carter and Dix Ashman, properties.

VFW plan big dance in Pass

The Dixie Revelers of Louisiana Hayride fame will play at the Veterans of Foreign Wars dance on Saturday, Nov. 26, in the VFW Hall at Pass Christian, Van Foyard, chairman, entertainment committee said Tuesday.

He said advanced tickets at \$1 each are now on sale at Al Kingston's Barber Shop, Faby Drug, and Lushch Dept. Store and will be available outside T.G. and Y and Winn Dixie stores this Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds are earmarked for the local VFW building fund.

Others on the entertainment committee are Hugh Miller, Edward Foyard, Karbon Stryou and Charles Thomas.

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Hancock art show set, musical evening planned

The Hancock Art League's annual show will be at the Webb Community Center from Nov. 17 through Dec. 4. Members and guest artists from the coast area will exhibit their work. League members who teach are classes in the area will display work of their students. An added attraction for the show will be a musical given



MICHAEL H. CALL
Viet Nam vet home on leave

Michael H. Call, USN, came Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Call of 308 Fink St., Waveland, to home on leave after an eight month tour of duty in Viet Nam on board LSD 26, USS Tortuga.

While in the war zone Seaman Call was presented the Vietnamese Service Medal, the Vietnamese Commendation Medal and the National Defense Medal and participated in Handicap and Game Warden, two Saigon River offensive operations.

On completion of his leave he will report for radar training on the west coast.

Cubs to give Bobcat badges out on Friday

Cub Scouts Pack 208 will conduct its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the American Legion Home, O.J. Howe cub master said Monday.

On the agenda is installation of den mothers, Mmes. David Johnson, John Klock, Joe Currie and Edward Morgan and Bobcat awards to cubs. Master Howe advised that parents must be present for the awards.

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Saturday, Nov. 19 - Major Colleges			
Arizona State	24	New Mexico	0
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Boston U.	33	Massachusetts	13
Buffalo Green	20	Rhode Island	7
Cincinnati	21	Temple	9
Colgate	23	Youngstown	12
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Dartmouth	25	Wichita	13
Dayton	15	Brown	0
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Holy Cross	22	Wake Forest	13
Illinois	30	Yale	0
Iowa State	18	Connecticut	6
Kent State	15	Northwestern	14
Lehigh	19	Central	7
Louisiana Tech	13	Xavier	14
Louisiana State	13	Pacific	15
L.S.U.	20	Tulane	10
Maryland	23	Virginia	13
Memphis	20	Cincinnati	10
Michigan	21	Idaho	7
Mississippi	17	Ohio State	10
Missouri	17	Wisconsin	12
Nebraska	17	Vanderbilt	7
North Carolina	17	Kansas	7
North Carolina St.	10	Duke	17
North Texas	20	Clemson	13
Notre Dame	20	Chattanooga	0
Ohio U.	15	Michigan State	17
Oklahoma State	23	Kansas State	14
Oregon State	21	Oregon	14
Penn State	21	Pittsburgh	16
Princeton	17	Cornell	16
Purdue	31	Indiana	13
Rice	21	T.C.U.	10
San Jose State	27	Idaho State	14
Southern Cal	17	U.C.L.A.	14
Southern Miss	14	Boylor	6
Stanford	20	East Carolina	6
Syracuse	20	California	14
Tennessee	20	West Virginia	14
Texas Western	21	Kentucky	7
Tulsa	25	N. Mexico State	13
UCLA	22	Louisville	20
Washington	25	Utah	20
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no editorials -Waveland ould merge

time ago when we were newcomers to the Waveland area we printed an editorial suggesting that the two municipalities should merge. The Jay-Waveland immediately took the idea as a program and immediately dropped the idea because of opposition from both municipalities. Then and the proposition has real merit, personal feelings and personalities to the contrary.

begin with, a town of 8,000 gets more attention than two towns of 6,000 and 2,000 respectively. In itself is justification for the proposal, but it adds a good deal.

Waveland, with good reason, has asked for an addition of a sizeable piece of real estate, part of which would be future mechanical growth of Bay St. Louis.

Considering Bay St. Louis's roads as compared to Waveland's some adjustment, tax wise or otherwise, would have to be made, but we still think the two municipalities should be merged whether it be Bay-Waveland or Waveland-Bay.

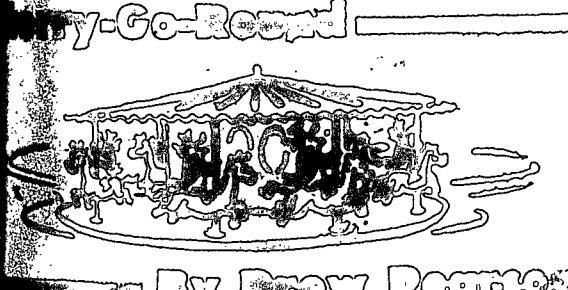
publishing aim dockets

don't know if our readers are conscious of the fact that the claim docket of the supervisors is no longer being set forth in the Eagle, which has been contract to print the supervisors' proceedings. We are submitting the Echo will, without pay, print the figures for such beats as we think needed.

The Eagle's contract with the county calls for printing the minutes of the supervisors' meetings. The docket is formally a part of those minutes. We are informed that the supervisors' minutes have been advised that printing of the docket is necessary. Not being a Mississippi attorney, we are in no position to dispute this learned advice. It runs counter to the explicit terms of the law regarding publication of the minutes of the meetings of supervisors. In addition, of all matters in which the public is interested where their money is spent ranks about tops. That's where it is found.

The Echo will print such parts of the docket as are of notable of interest.

Before criticizing your wife's faults, first see if you may have been those very defects. It may be catching a better husband.



By Brow Poems

WASHINGTON - One of the benefits of last week's elections was a check back for the political machine, the slick slogan and contemporary image the American voter is more likely to believe than the facts.

Every body has seen in which these political pitchmen played, victory went to the candidate who was concerned with the people.

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the election had hardly been called Tuesday night but the political machine had already begun preparing for the 1968 election.

California, Ronald Reagan's managers unburied Reagan's record.



INTERVIEW AUTHOR - Becky Aguila, editor, Sea Sprite, and Lynn Perifano, president, St. Joseph Academy library club, interview Hadding Carter, internationally known Mississippi author who spoke at Academy last week. Behind them to display of Carter's works.

Newspapers best, author tells SJA

"I believe the newspaper makes the greatest contribution to individual dignity and individual recognition of the average American in a manner unequalled by any other media."

This was the summation of a lecture given by Hadding Carter of Greenville, S.C., at St. Joseph Academy.

Owner of a daily newspaper, radio station and television station, author of 15 books and more than 300 magazine articles, and now resident writer at Tulane, Carter received a standing ovation when he arrived to deliver his address.

He told the girls about a series of mishaps he had experienced en route but assured them his reception more than offset these misfortunes. The problem was that the person who wrote down directions for him to find the academy had added the name of a Latin American restaurant in New Orleans at the bottom of the instruction sheet. Arriving in Bay St. Louis, he and a Latin American student working towards his doctorate at Tulane were looking for their final point of reference before turning into the school. After not seeing the establishment it occurred to them their benefactor had also made mention of the restaurant before we left New Orleans but they hadn't realized until this point he had also written down the name.

His appearance was sponsored by the SJA Library Club.

News Briefs

TO FORM FIRE UNIT
Residents of Shoreline Park, Springwood Park, Bayou Park, Bayou Phillips and the Lakeshore area are to meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Miller's Place on U.S. 90 to organize a volunteer fire department to protect these subdivisions.

FOR PROJECTOR
St. Claire's School is staging a benefit at 8 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria to raise funds for purchase of an educational movie projector.

CHICKEN SUPPER
A fried chicken supper for Macoma and their families is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

LATINS VISIT
Coast Electric Assn. has been placed on the itinerary of 34 Latin American credit union and cooperative leaders who arrived last Saturday in New Orleans for a six week seminar at Loyola University's Inter-American Center.

SPEAKS AT KEESLER
About 115 noncommissioned officers and guests at Keesler Air Force Base Thursday night heard Jackson M. Balch, manager of NASA's Mississippi Test Facility, describe Project Apollo and MTF's role in it at the Center NCO Dining-In.

DISCUSSION GROUP
The teachings of the church on peace and lived in 1966 to the subject of a new discussion group now meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Annunciation School. Kilm, according to Rev. Emil Keil, moderator.

BANK RENOVATIONS
Remodeling of Hancock Bank's bookkeeping department is now underway and while engaged in project construction workers will add a new roof to the storage area behind the main building. Robert F. Hamilton, vice president, reported Monday.

AT GOLF CLUB
Mrs. John McDonald has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee to propose candidates for the board of directors at Pass Christian Golf Club to be elected at the Jan. 15 annual meeting. Serving with her are Mrs. Edward Perry, Col. Henry Anderson, Sydney W. Prange and F. J. Willis.

TRACK AND FIELD
All grades of Christ Episcopal Day School will compete at the field day scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday. With no admission charge, funds raised from a picnic at concession stands, are to benefit the athletic equipment fund.

SAFETY RECOGNITION
Southern Bell Telephone Co. employees in Mississippi have proven to be the safest drivers in the Bell system during 1966, with a recordable accident rate of only 1.89 per 100 vehicles driven.

"A Conservative View"

Conservative View by James J. Kilpatrick

Conservatives in the Congress, and members of the Republican party generally, have a large question to answer as they consider the power given them on Tuesday. It is not that they know it, but what they do with it.

For men who followed the conservative course of the 60th Congress will challenge the basic assumption of that question. When they were elected to the House changed hands on Tuesday, power changed hands. The president and the House leadership no longer will be able to command the majority that pushed the administration's key bills to passage.

On paper (and only on paper), the Democratic party will still have the responsibility for writing a legislative record. In point of fact, the responsibility will have passed to a bi-partisan coalition of conservatives.

A check-list distributed by the American Conservative Union, in advance of the election, helps to document this view. The ACU is indifferent to party labels; in terms of political action, it is concerned simply with the election of conservatives to public office. For its Tuesday-night record, the ACU picked 15 Senate nominees in which conservatives were placed against liberals; conservatives won out of these. But the most dramatic returns appeared in the House, where the ACU recommended 153 conservative candidates for election; at least 135 of them wound up in the winning column.

The figures are no measure, of course, of total conservative strength in the House, for many conservatives, both Democratic and Republican, had no opposition at the polls. It is a fair guess that on showdown votes in the 90th Congress, a rough but effective coalition will be formed of 60 or 70 Democrats and perhaps 160 Republicans; and in a house of 435 members, they will wield potential control.

Again, the fearful question is, What will they do with it? Will they meet this opportunity with unflinching negativity? Or will they apply their conservative principles to sound and constructive attacks on the problems before them?

Now, a vast deal of bluntness would be useful on the Hill. After two years of giddy cries of "yes", some nay-saying is urgently needed. When it comes to funding such John-Can Innovations as rent supplements, the Job Corps, and the demonstration cities program, the coalition may want to exercise its muscle. Many of these new flings in welfare are not soundly based; they are wasteful, irresponsible, shot through with

mismanagement. Louis Carroll Moore, looking at the Welfare Administration, could not have conceived a more wasteful use of the Office of Economic Opportunity than was carried in the past twelve months. Moore was dead.

But what will the conservative coalition do with it? Our great cities are dying; some of them are dying at the heart of crime, blight, snuff, crime, corruption in the large. Mr. Johnson's demonstration cities scheme, in the conservative view, is not the answer; it makes a grotesque mockery of urban renewal, and it vests too much power in federal hands. An alternative has to be found and it is largely the responsibility of the Republicans, as the certified minority party, to bring it forth.

Great human problems remain. To cut through the gauzy euphemisms, there are largely problems that involve the Negro people—their jobs, homes, education, their role in American society. The disastrous coercion of federal pro-consolidation and the paternalistic meddling of professional educators, have achieved small gains and arrested large regressions. What better hope can be fostered for Negro Americans, eager to pull themselves up?

Most of these same questions apply with equal force to the triumphant Republican Governor, Ronald Reagan in California and Mayor John Lindsay in New York City may have little but their labels in common, but they have this: They have impossible jobs. Who can achieve ordered liberty in California? In Pennsylvania, Raymond F. Shafer will benefit from the fine record of the Scranton administration, but some staggering work remains to be done. Claude Kirk, a Florida, stunned the experts when he defeated Miami's Mayor Robert King High, to take command of the state. He has hooked a sailfish with a fly-line; and he will have to hold on.

There is reason to hope that the Republicans will rise to their chance. The Tuesday elections produced a host of new Republican faces—young faces, most of them, with inquiring minds to go with them: Percy in Illinois, Baker in Tennessee, Brooke in Massachusetts, Bartlett in Oklahoma, Gardner in North Carolina, Lukens in Ohio, Winn in Kansas, Myers in Indiana, Wanpfer in Virginia. Some are liberal, some conservative, but few are doctrinaire. They will come to Washington, or take over governors' offices, with a sense of sudden urgency that Ronald Reagan, at least, must know by heart: The applause has died off, and the house lights have dimmed. Now they have to perform.

Realign parties, Colmer suggests

Congressman William M. Colmer (D-Miss), speaking before the National Ice Assn. convention in New Orleans Nov. 10 called for a realignment of the political parties in the United States. He said that there was very little difference now in the political philosophy of the two major parties. That it was apparent that the Republicans on the national level have increasingly shown a tendency to imitate the Democrats in order to regain political power. Therefore, there was little choice for the voters.

He expressed the opinion that there should be a liberal and a conservative party. The veteran Mississippi Congressman said that there was no difference between Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a Republican, and former Governor Soapy Williams of Michigan, a Democrat; Senators Jacob Javits, a Republican, and Senator Bobby Kennedy, a Democrat or Congressman Adam Powell, a Democrat, and Congressman Ogden Reid, a Republican, all from New York. Again, the political philosophy of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia and Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, both of the Democratic party, are as far apart as the poles. He said he believed in a two-party system, but unless there was a realignment of the parties that we could expect the development of a third and possibly numerous splinter parties in the country.

The Mississippi politician further said that on the result of the election this week, he expected the 90th Congress to be less subservient to the president. He also said that America was indeed in a real shooting war that called for the expenditure of additional billions of dollars. That this additional burden would require that the Congress enact additional taxes and possibly price controls unless the Congress and the administration reversed the trend toward more and more deficit spending with the resultant increasing danger of ruinous inflation.

"The economy simply will not stand the drain on its fiscal affairs without some tightening of the belt. We cannot have both butter and guns. Old programs of the great society already begun must be curbed and no new ones begun."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

It was very commendable of the Waveland town officials to pass the ordinance requiring covered garbage cans. It was the correct thing to do. Seeing trash and garbage litter strewn all over the sidewalks and streets can be a hazard, as well as offensive to a sense of refined taste and proper order. New the particular point I have not stressed, but which I find important is: if the garbage collectors would be given more pay, perhaps they would be inclined to handle our garbage containers with less violence; by so doing they would last longer, give better service with less leakage and bursted seams.

Who wants to buy a garbage can three or four times a year? This writer has owned and used one 10 gallon size for twenty years in New Orleans and it is still in perfect condition. Thanks to kind and gentle garbage collectors.

A WAVELAND SUMMER IDENT.

Capitol news Along the coast

By Hobart Lodner
Secretary of State

It's unlikely that any trip of highway in the country offers as much variety for the pleasure traveler as the four-lane, scenic route along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. U.S. 90 follows the Old Spanish Trail, hugging the coastline from Pascagoula on the east to Bay St. Louis on the west.

The many and varied attractions of the coast include historic sights, fine gardens and homes, superb golfing, fresh water and deep sea fishing, night life, and a broad, 28-mile, man-made sand beach, the world's longest. Dozens of fine restaurants serve the famous creole cuisine.

The bustling industrial city of Pascagoula is the site of the oldest building in the Mississippi River Valley, the Old Spanish Fort, now a museum. Across the legendary Slings River to Gautier with its 100-year old mansion and Log House of History. A few miles farther west to the beach-front Magnolia State Park, a year-round attraction. Ocean Springs is the site of a beautiful landing on American soil, and nearby to a golf course.

From the Bilboi Bay Bridge to Gulfport are the fabulous hotels, amusement parks, and other diversions for which the Coast is known. But in addition to the glitz and glamor, there are beautiful 200-year old homes and churches, museums and quiet reminders of this coast's colorful history. This is the heart of the coast.

Let's talk MISSISSIPPI

MULE ACCESSORIES MANUFACTURE—Despite the trend that the world's horse and mule population is steadily declining, there remains a least one Mississippi firm devoted to the manufacture of accessories for horses and mules. The J. V. Wilson Leather Company located in a Webster County community of Bel lefontaine produces a complete line of matched saddles, bridles, blankets, spurs, and mule collars. A work force fluctuating seasonally from 12 to 18 employees keeps the plant distributed in five states. It is owned by J. V. Wilson and his wife, Mrs. J. V. Wilson.

Russian at Las Vegas

Victor Louis, who claims to be the first Soviet sightseer permitted to come alone to this country, arrived in Washington the other day with a yen to see Las Vegas and Miami Beach. He neither place was on his approved itinerary.

However, he called on Vice President Humphrey and took advantage of the visit to explain his problem. The vice president telephoned the State Department, which hastily agreed it would be quite harmless to allow the lone Russian tourist to visit Las Vegas and Miami Beach.

Castro holding U.S. prisoners

The U.S. government, working through the Swiss Embassy, is quietly trying to ransom 20 American citizens who are still being held in primitive Cuban prisons. Barrer has been offered for their release, but Dictator Castro has spurned all overtures so far.

The luckless 20, held on various anti-government charges, they have not been tortured or held in solitary confinement. Their families and friends have also been able to get food packages into prison to them. Yet the living conditions are crude, the morale is declining and they feel they are being mistreated.

A 68-year-old Baptist minister, the Rev. Herbert Caudill, formerly of Waynesboro, Ga., has gone blind in one eye and possibly in the second. He had been preaching to Cubans for 36 years when he was arrested last year for alleged espionage and currency violations.

Actually, he had started out as an ardent admirer of Castro. Caudill believed Castro's promises of social revolution and sent glowing reports to the Baptist World Alliance that his success would be the first to explain his problem. The vice president telephoned the State Department, which hastily agreed it would be quite harmless to allow the lone Russian tourist to visit Las Vegas and Miami Beach.

African gratitude

Guinea's Marxist President Sekou Toure has now thanked the United States for \$75 million in economic aid by arresting our ambassador, throwing out the Peace Corps and ordering the deportation of all U.S. information specialists and some as yet unidentified diplomats.

The irony is that the African nation except Nigeria, Guinea then to any other African nation except Nigeria. Yet Toure has squandered this assistance on half-baked socialist theories.

His State-owned stores are more empty than ever and his currency isn't worth the paper it's printed on outside Guinea. America's strange generosity to a pro-communist country was wangled, at least in part, by the Harvey Aluminum Company, which got a profitable bountie concession out of the deal.

Hungarian peace makers

The Hungarians, despite a prominent publicity leak in Manila, are continuing their secret negotiations to settle the Viet Nam war. Hungarian diplomats in Hanoi are known to be in close contact with the North Vietnamese leaders.

Out of these discussions have come guarded hints that a truce might be possible if the United States would pull out its troops and permit South Viet Nam to be ruled by a coalition government, which would include the communists but not be dominated by them.

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I wish to take this opportunity to... Anthony C. (Tony) Bourgeois

Queen Kathleen McGinty poses in hallway of Our Lady of Gulf School during... Depree, Blane Coward, Dave Kenny, Joseph Richardson, Jr., Barry Sallinger and Mike Phillips. Queen was crowned by Laverne Benigno, 1965 queen and bouquet presented by Sister Stephen.

In county voting Grant leads count

Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant chalked up the biggest vote in the Nov. 8 balloting in Hancock County, the official canvass by the county election commission revealed last Thursday. The judge, unopposed in his bid for another four-year term, got 2,539 votes.

Forensic contest set for Saturday

Harold Davis, director of Star Inc., DaLone, was elected president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior Forensic League on Saturday at a 1966-67 informational session in St. Rose de Lima School.

Fair locates on highway for winter

Every day is fair day in Hancock County now that Lowery's Greater Shows have located on US 90 just west of the truck scales.

Tag chock starts, cyclists warned

Recollections will be set up today to check possession of proper licenses on all vehicles. Sheriff Sylvia Linder warned exchange motorcycle drivers that his office will strictly enforce the state law which states operators must be at least 15 years old, have driver's license, inspection stickers and license tags.

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Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this 8th day of November, 1966. HEBER LADNER (SEAL) Secretary of State.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF BEST AUTO SALES, INC.

Name of the corporation which is "Best Auto Sales, Inc." The name of the incorporators: Blair G. Johnson and Thomas H. Walsh.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 10,081 Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lotta Sicomo Andolina, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of November, 1966; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH F. SICOMO, DECEASED; and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land situated in HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit:

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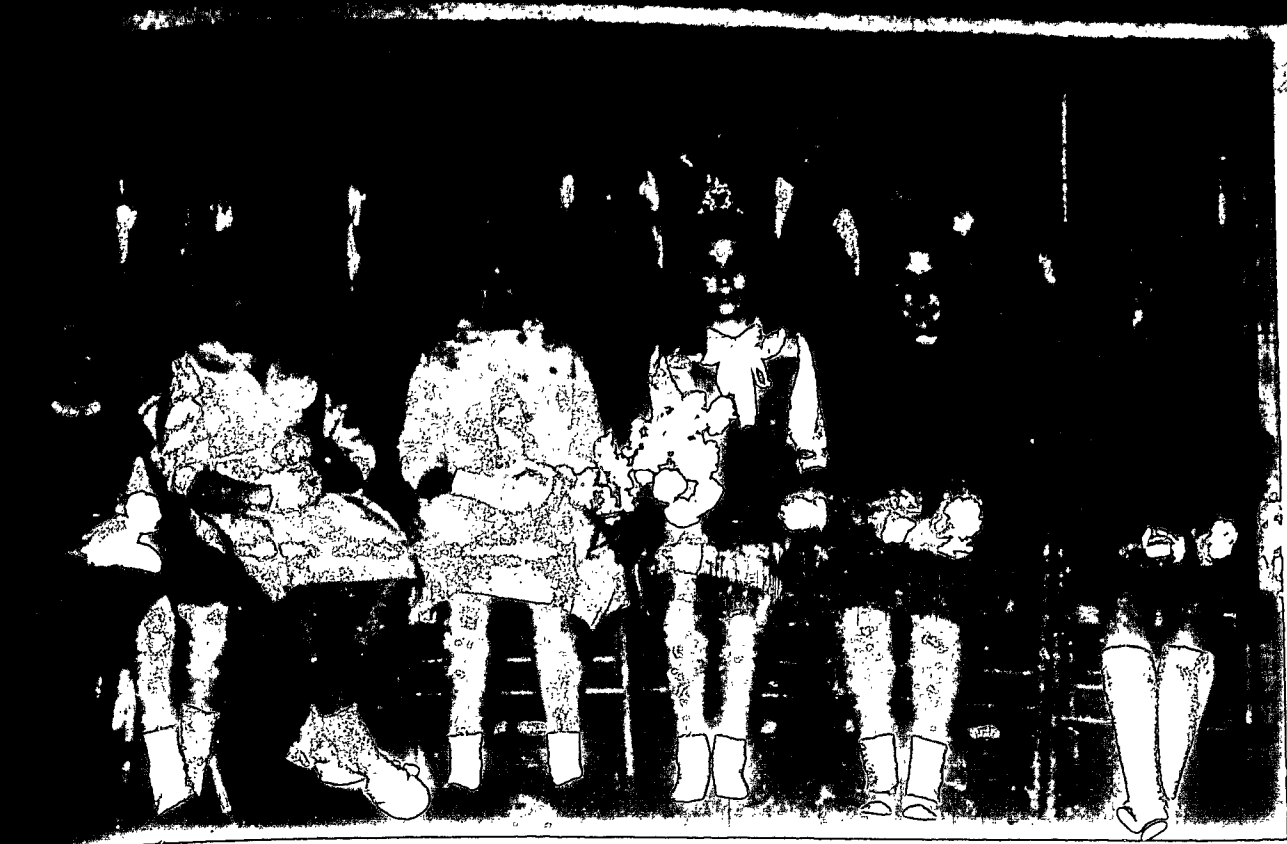
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MAJORITY COURT - Queen Kathleen McGinty poses in hallway of Our Lady of Gulf School during coronation ceremony last week. Dancers and models of the queen, from left, Nancy Wolfe, Carolyn Cobbe, Maria Patricia Robinson and Barbara Marchino; top, David Depree, Blane Coward, Dave Kenny, Joseph Richardson, Jr., Harry Sallinger and Mike Phillips. Queen was crowned by Laverne Benigno, 1965 queen and bouquet presented by Sister Stephen.

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In county voting

Grant leads count

In the Louisiana marriage last week, the couple was escorted by a band of dignitaries and a large crowd of onlookers. The ceremony was held in a grand hall, and the couple was surrounded by family and friends. The bride wore a traditional white gown, and the groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was officiated by a priest, and the couple exchanged vows and rings. The ceremony was a grand affair, and the couple was celebrated by all who attended.

Circuit Judge Leslie B. Grant chalked up the biggest vote in the Nov. 8 balloting in Hancock County, the official canvass by the county election commission revealed last Thursday. The judge, unopposed in his bid for another four-year term, got 2,539 votes.

Next biggest vote getting was 5th District Congressman William M. Colmer with 2,305. Republican James Moya got 645 in his effort to unseat the senior Democrat.

The canvass showed the two constitutional amendments before the voters won handily. Two precincts had been missing from the unofficial returns. Final count on Amendment No. 38 to permit the state auditor of public accounts to succeed himself—was 1,817 for and 456 opposed. On No. 36—permitting the legislature to consolidate contiguous counties—it was 1,545 for and 742 against.

Results in the U.S. Senate race were confirmed at 2,177 for the incumbent, Democrat James O. Eastland, 706 for Republican Prentiss Walker and 57 for Independent Rev. Clifton Whitley.

For Post No. 2, 8th District Chancellor, Frank Alexander, Democratic nominee, whipped Thomas Wallace, Republican, 21,123 to 564. William Haves, unopposed for Post No. 1, got 2,093 votes.

In local races, Charles Hill drew 101 votes for the Beat 1 seat on the county board of education while Ed P. Orte, incumbent, beat Oris Ladner 167 to 131 for the Beat 5 slot.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 10,081
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lotta Sicomo Andolina, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of November, 1966; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

THIS, the 17th day of November, A. D., 1966.
ANITA SICOMO BARRACO, Administratrix of the Estate of LOTTA SICOMO ANDOLINA, DECEASED.
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The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certify that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him, by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attached hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

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Thanksgiving cited as fund target date

Over the top by Thanksgiving! That's the target of Hancock County's United Fund to wrap up its 1966 collection.

Through Tuesday, weekly report night, \$8,157.10 had been given or pledged toward the \$17,500 quota to carry its eight member agencies. There is no word yet on the distribution from Mississippi Test Facility and campaign officials pointed out the need for generous giving here at home.

Fourteen more business establishments contributed during the week, all of them in the Waveland area. They are Bob's Service Station, Lill Super Market, Monitor Panel Co., Waveland Drug, Hubbard Hardware, Southern Fenced Foods, Haverly's Restaurant, Bay-Wave and Florida, Browder's Jewelry, Herlitz Mercantile, Muller Realty, Waveland Food Store, Weather's Laundermat and Radio's Dairy.

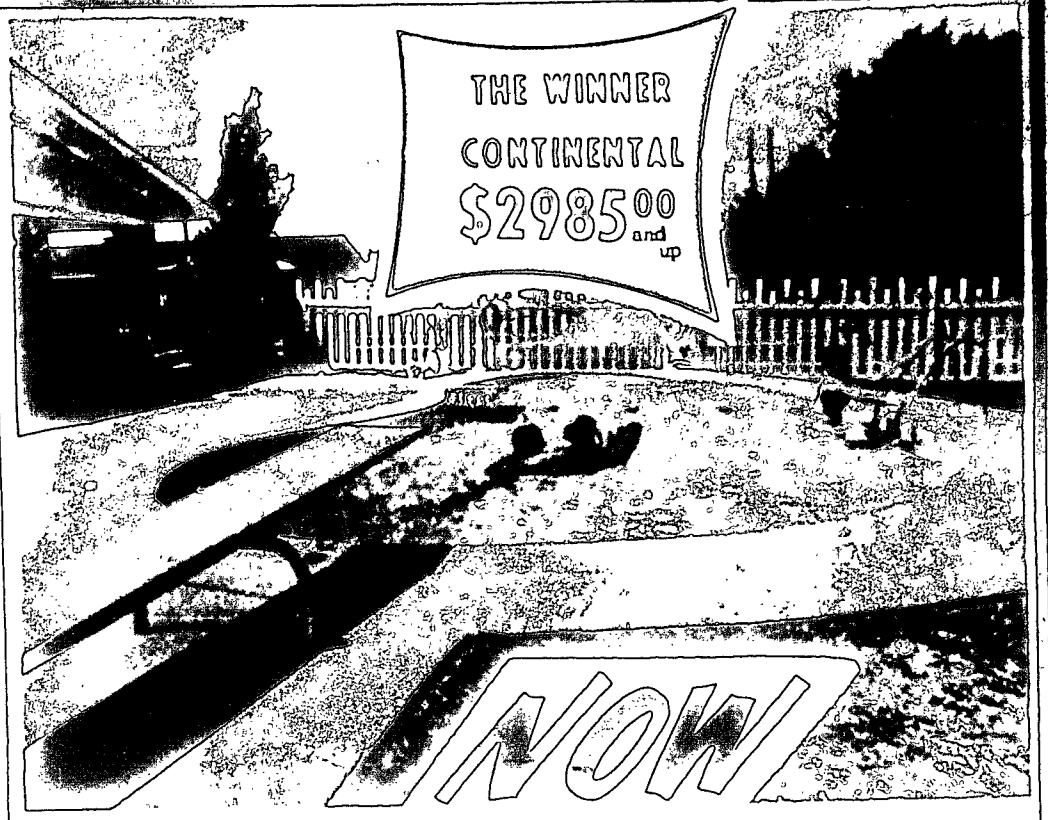
Allan Sarraf, general chairman, and Joseph Marchino, Bay St. Louis chairman, urged volunteer canvassers to complete their solicitations this weekend and turn in the money to the credit of United Fund at

any of the three local banks. United Fund money supports American Red Cross, Blood Bank, Boy and Girl Scouts, Hancock Area for Retarded Children, mental health, USO and Emergency Relief.

TO THE VOICES OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND

I wish to take this opportunity to express the confidence you have placed in me as your alderman in the primary election of November 8th. I will endeavor to continue to give you good, honest government and if I can be of any assistance at any time please call upon me.

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Forensic contest set for Saturday

Harold Davis, director of Star Inc., DeLisle, was elected president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior Forensic League on Saturday at a 1966-67 informational session in St. Rose de Lima School.

Others elected were Sister Labourne, St. Paul School, Pass Christian, vice president; Sister Mary Kuhn, St. Clare's School, Waveland, treasurer; Sister Constance Marie, St. Rose de Lima, secretary and Mary Margaret Johnston, Bay St. Louis, delegate at large, assistant secretary and tournament chairman.

Immediate past president, Sister Clare Francis, Annunciation School, Kiln, was named chairman of the by-law committee with Sister Gaudeloup and Michael Riggs, speech instructor, both of Sacred Heart School, Biloxi, as committee members.

The first tournament of the

year is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at St. Paul's School, and the league's two classes will compete in all three categories, dramatics, poetry and famous oratory. Class one students will be drawn from the fifth and sixth grades while class two will be selected from grades seven and eight.

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Fair locates on highway for winter

Every day is fair day in Hancock County now that Lowrey's Greater Shows have located on US 90 just west of the truck scales.

The show will officially open at 12 noon on Sunday and is featuring such rides as ferris wheel, merry-go-round, octopus, scrambler, roller coaster, live games as well as the usual hoop-de-doo of the fair.

Under special arrangement with the Bay St. Louis Jaycees the show, under the management of C.W. Lowrey, will remain on location until April 8 of next year.

Tag clock starts, cyclists warned

Roadblocks will be set up today to check possession of proper licenses on all vehicles. Sheriff Sylvan Linder warns exchange motorcycle drivers that his office will strictly enforce the state law which states operators must be at least 15 years old, have driver's license, inspection stickers and license tag.

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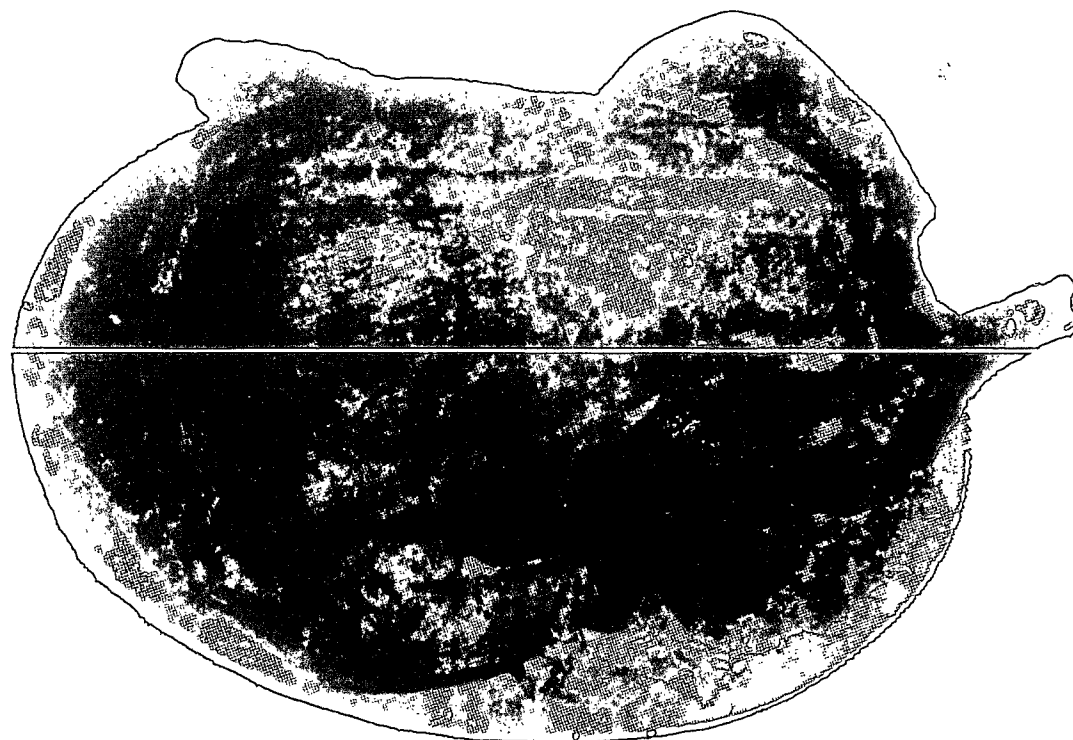
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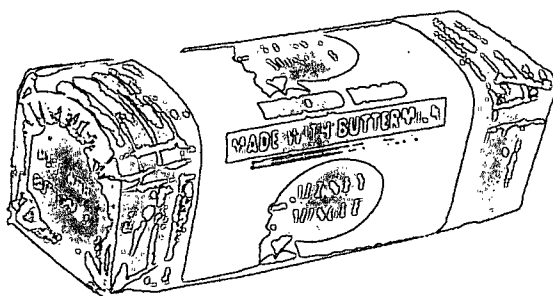
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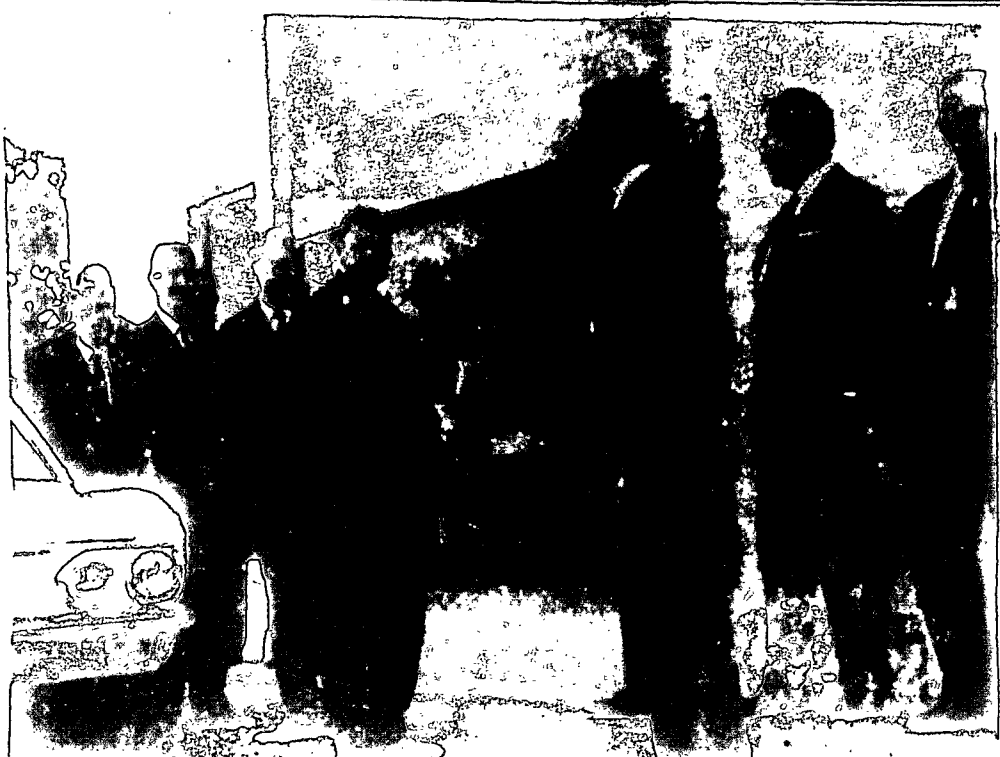
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MERCHANTS' BANK OPENS DRIVE-IN — Don Hamilton, center in photo at right, president of Merchants Bank and Trust Co., cuts ribbon formally opening institution's drive-in window Monday morning before gathering of local business and civic leaders and friends. At left, Dorothy Russell of Waveland was first customer for new banking service.

Committee named to cultural

Larry Curet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curet of 509 Highland Drive and a freshman at University of the Americas, Mexico City, Mexico, has been appointed to the college's international and cultural relations committee.

The committee directs international affairs and plans the cultural activities of the university where students come from more than 40 countries.

Dr. D. Ray Lindsay, university president, said, "This cultural has been called a great influence in overcoming barriers between nations and illustrates the importance of international education as a pathway to international understanding."

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Don Hamilton, bank president, presided at the ceremony and announced that the bank's new drive-in window is located at the rear of the building on South Beach. Traffic is routed into the driveway at the north side and exits to the south. Merchants has had a drive-in operation at its Waveland branch for several years but this is the first banking facility in Bay St. Louis.

THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

St. Stanislaus Club's Thanksgiving social is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26, at St. Stanislaus College.

Brother Canisius to attend reading clinic

St. Stanislaus College's Elementary grades reading consultant, Brother Canisius, is to attend a reading workshop being staged in conjunction with the National Conference of Teachers of English convention, Nov. 21 through 26 in Houston, Texas.

Brother Canisius is a member of the International Reading Association and has done graduate reading work at Marquette and Western Reserve universities.

The purpose of the Houston workshop is to help participants emerge with a more highly developed ability to analyze new trends and adapt or modify the best elements from each to meet their own needs. No single method will be emphasized but, instead, current techniques and approaches evaluated.

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Bay-Waveland gardeners plan for Yule events

Plans for Christmas activities organized by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club at its meeting last Thursday at the Garden Center on Levee Road, Mrs. Joseph E. Vignone, Jr., first vice president, announced the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Harry Roman, Jr., who is recovering from surgery in a New Orleans hospital.

The annual Yule lighting contest will be restricted to business houses only this year and judging will be Dec. 20.

A Christmas arrangement show will be featured at the Yule party meeting Dec. 8. Mrs. Paul Farnsworth, chairman, anticipated that entries be delivered to the center from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 and from 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 8. Themes will be limited to one of 10 Christmas categories distributed at the meeting.

Senior high school students will have their holiday arrangement show again at Bay High School, Mrs. Dan M. Russell, Jr., reported. Students at St. Joseph Academy have been attending junior gardeners meetings under the direction of Mrs. R.J. Sallinger.

Mrs. H.A. Thompson reported on the beautification program at Waveland School. She noted the children's enthusiasm, saying they want to stay after school to help with the planting.

The club was a purple honor roll winner at the Spanish Trail district meeting in Poplarville Oct. 28. Mrs. Wanda Olin, reporting on the event, passed on information for greater and

more colorful camellias. At the Gulf Coast Council meeting Nov. 4, Mrs. P. M. Hurley received notice that the year-end show will be a first place.

Christmas and Yule was the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Howard Adams as she presented plans on holiday arrangements. She made three special home for illustration. One was given to a new member attending her first meeting, Mrs. A. Blum, Jr.; the second to a guest of Mrs. Rose de Marillac, Mrs. Betty Duffley, and the third was to be sent to Mrs. Roman.

Mrs. Eleanor T. Moore was honored for the social hour assisted by Mrs. Walter Kiva, C.J. Van Trier, O.P. Adams, K. T. Breland, Rose de Marillac, R.O. Vorhees, Ben Hill, R.F. McConoy, Jr., Leo Seal and Robert Wicks.

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You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February A. D. 1967, to defend the suit No. 10,076 in said Court of CHARLESTON G. LADNER, wherein you are a defendant.

This 9th day of November, 1966.

MARIE E. QUINTINI,
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk.
11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

Canine Chatter

Mrs. Floyd R. Hodo of 123 Hancock Ave. has a four month old black, female, part chow dog which she will give to someone who will provide the pup a good home.

Mozzie (Mazaroold) Ogden has once again proved his all but immortality having been delivered into the graceful arms of his devoted 'mamma'. Dinda, after having being among the missing for almost a week, Mozzie disappeared under most mysterious circumstances. . . and another pooch, George 'Fossil' was admirably spirited away. Maz was picked up on Jackson Ridge by a Bay resident, who returned him to his rightful owner, but George, a male poodle - ncher combination, black with a tinge of grey, and 'driving not much water' due to abbreviated limbs, has not as yet turned up. . . please call 467-7967 if you've either seen, or heard of the small animal.

We can't find words to console Helen (Mrs. Bill) Marvin over the passing of her little chihuahua, Mickey Mouse. . . M.M. passed away after a fall on Sunday, and Helen still grieves. NOTE: Anyone who isn't an animal 'nut' will no doubt shrug, and start carrying about the orphans. . . our reply, 'to each his own.'

One more doggy bit. 'Geatide' Ruhr is obviously hoping that the owner of the ingenu Irish oater he saved from certain death on Highway 90 last week, won't read this on the dog and his children have formed quite a happy relationship. . . but he felt obliged to mention the find. . . just in case some other children are grieving.

Thought we were over the animal bit, but Betty and Bill Overall are our current 'Maz' hadda's. . . they are advertising for two loo coosies. . . an expectant female and the puppy bit of muton. They wandered away from their Lower Bay Road farm last week.

On occasion we must

Babyface Bourgeois writes from Birmingham, Ala., that she brought a copy of the Echo with her to show June Mollere's cousin, J.C. Bour, as the column rarely omits mention of The Chief Brewster Mollere, and it happened to be a rare 'Brewsterless' article. Babyface is visiting daughter, Mary Lou, and husband, Jimmy Parcano.

Hope she'll call there as we have a get well wish for Brewster this week. He says he doesn't exactly feel like a 40-year old teenager anymore after taking a nasty tumble from his motor scooter Thursday afternoon. He was rounding the corner of Bourgeois and Coleman when the scooter slipped on the damp pavement. He's discovering a new pain every minute on the minute.

A party after press day

An anniversary congratulation in advance goes to the housewife Jane and Red Glass who will celebrate next Thursday, Nov. 24. By the way, Red was released from Ochamer on Friday and is back on the job. . . Pearlington home. . . two chicle-teams, an equal number of turkeys and prepared gumpas we'll buy. . . but piggy???

Betty Hodo, husband and four children, have moved into their Terrace Avenue home. The Hodos came here from the Crescent City.

Roland Tallicot must be obliging. . . we're told he's leaving Joyce Roland on talk him on the CB radio!

We're getting a bit aged for all of this neighborhood motherhood. After overeating on Nancy Carr, Jr.'s arrival, though a rect dore; but now since 'White-car', Elmore and Red's misadventure parade, in enjoying her first bare feet about any time now, and believe it or not, she has all the symptoms human do, but has added a few in-sensitiveness of her own like pulling out little patches of fur.

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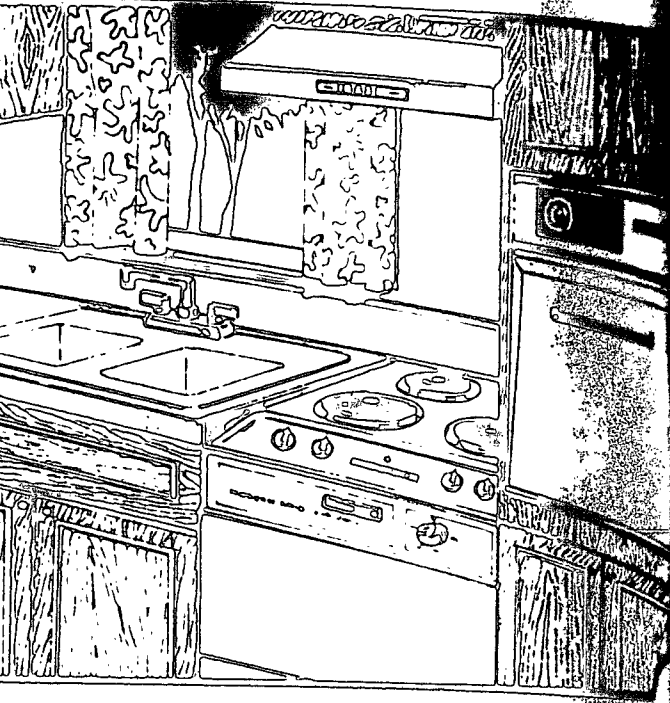
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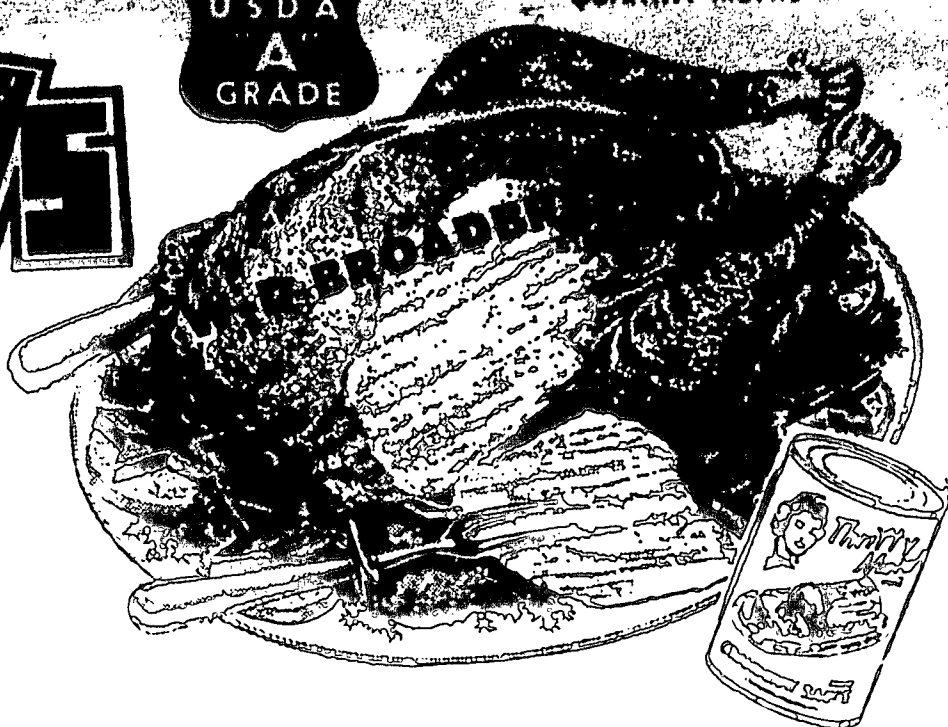


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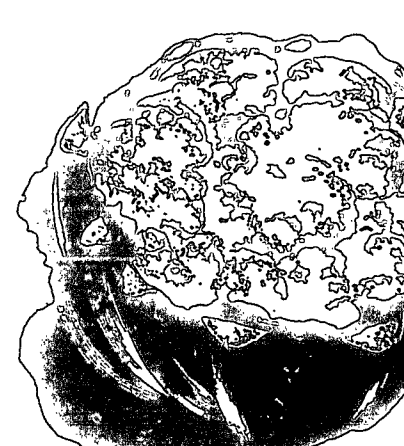
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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI:

The Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, at a regular meeting held on November 7, 1966, considered a petition and resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Municipal Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis and passed on the 5th day of November, 1966, requesting the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis to borrow the sum and amount of \$6,000 to supplement Government funds to be used for the purpose of erecting, constructing and equipping three new classrooms on an addition to the new high school building presently under construction on Blue Meadow Road, and to issue notes or certificates of indebtedness bearing interest not exceeding four per cent per annum, to be paid annually or semi-annually and to be paid from certain funds provided by the City of Bay St. Louis as provided by House Bill No. 21, Extraordinary Legislative Session of 1953, and all amendments thereto, including Chapter 275 of the Laws of 1956 Regular Session of the Legislature, said indebtedness to be evidenced by short term notes or certificates of indebtedness to mature in a period not to exceed five years from the date of issuance.

A copy of the resolution and petition of the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District is as follows:

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the 4th day of November, 1966, there was a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, which special meeting was held after proper notice was given to all members. Said meeting was held in the office of the Superintendent of City Schools at four o'clock P.M. Present at said meeting were Robert L. Hamilton, Paul R. Hanley, Frank R. Wheat, and Charles A. Thomas, Absent was Theodore Thomas.

There came on for consideration the matter of borrowing the sum of \$6,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping three new classrooms on an addition to the new high school building presently under construction, and the Board having duly considered the matter, finds that it is necessary to make a loan for said amount; whereupon, Trustee C. A. Thomas moved the adoption of the following resolution, to-wit:

RESOLUTION OF THE MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI:

WHEREAS, the Municipal Separate School District Board of Trustees of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the opinion and to the effect of the Board in order to provide necessary building facilities to meet the expanding enrollment and needs of the District that three additional classrooms must be constructed and equipped and partially paid for out of funds to be provided by the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said three classrooms will be an addition to the new high school located on the Blue Meadow Road and which is presently under construction; and

WHEREAS, a grant in the amount of \$46,000 has been procured through the office of Housing and Urban Development, an arm of the United States Government; and

WHEREAS, on the basis of bids received pursuant to legal advertisement, said grant is not sufficient to construct and equip said three classrooms and it is necessary to procure additional funds from the local sources to supplement said Government grant as above set forth; and

WHEREAS, the Board finds there are no funds available which can be used for the constructing and equipping of said three additional classrooms which are needed for a drafting room, trade and industry room and a choral room; and

WHEREAS, it is to the best interest of this School District, in order to use the aforesaid Government Grant, to supplement same to the extent of \$6,000 in order to erect and equip said three new classrooms; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District request the Mayor and Commissioners of said City to borrow \$6,000 for the purpose of supplementing a grant in the amount of \$46,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, all of which funds will be used to construct and equip three new classrooms which will be added to the new high school presently under construction and located

on Blue Meadow Road, and which classrooms are necessary in order to meet the needs of the District, said loan to be provided by the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and that the Mayor and Board of Commissioners issue notes or certificates of indebtedness not exceeding four per cent per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, or that the Board of Trustees, in its discretion, may determine that the principal and interest be paid out of certain funds provided by the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis as provided in House Bill No. 21, Extraordinary Legislative Session of 1953, and all amendments thereto, including Chapter 275 of the Laws of 1956 of the Regular Session of the Legislature.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said notes or certificates of indebtedness shall mature in a period of not to exceed five years from the date of issuance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the governing authorities of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District shall levy annually a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such notes or certificates of indebtedness, which said levy shall be collected in the same manner as other taxes, and that said annual tax levy will not exceed two mills on the dollar for the payment of said notes or certificates of indebtedness as provided for in Section 5 in House Bill No. 21, Extraordinary Legislative Session of 1953.

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing Resolution was seconded by Frank R. Wheat, and upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was as follows:

VOTING AYE: Robert L. Hamilton, Paul R. Hanley, Frank R. Wheat, Charles A. Thomas.

VOTING NAY: None.

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CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

We, the undersigned President and Secretary, respectively, of the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board of Trustees on the 4th day of November, A.D., 1966.

WITNESS our signatures this, the 4th day of November, A.D., 1966.

/s/ Robert L. Hamilton
President

/s/ Paul R. Hanley
Secretary

PETITION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BAY ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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BAY SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI:

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION SAID LOAN TO BE MADE UNDER AUTHORIZATION OF HOUSE BILL NO. 21, OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LEGISLATIVE SESSION OF 1953, AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO, INCLUDING CHAPTER 275 OF THE LAWS OF THE 1956 REGULAR SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

TO THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI:

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, pursuant to a resolution of said Board adopted on November 4, 1966, at a special meeting of said Board, a certified copy of which resolution is hereto attached and made a part hereof, do hereby petition and request your Honorable Mayor and Commissioners to borrow the sum of \$6,000 under House Bill No. 21, Extraordinary Legislative Session of 1953, and all amendments thereto, including Chapter 275 of the Laws of the 1956 Regular Session of the Legislature, said money to be used for the purpose of supplementing the aforesaid resolution.

The Board further petitions that your Honorable Mayor and Commissioners issue short term notes or certificates of indebtedness on evidence of said loan, said notes or certificates to be in equal annual or semi-annual installments, and bearing interest not to exceed four per cent per annum and for a period of not to exceed five years.

Respectfully submitted,
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BAY ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

BY /s/ Robert L. Hamilton
Chairman
/s/ Paul R. Hanley, Secretary
/s/ Frank R. Wheat
/s/ C. A. Thomas.

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to authorize the borrowing of said money to issue negotiable notes or certificates of indebtedness of the Municipal Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis as evidence of same; the amount of

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and indebtedness, incurred being the sum and amount of \$6,000 for the purpose of supplementing the aforesaid resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Municipal Separate School District as hereinabove set forth; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that a petition signed by twenty per cent (20%) of the qualified electors of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District is filed with the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at its meeting on the 24th day of November, 1966, adopt a resolution giving final approval to the borrowing of said money and shall authorize the issuance of negotiable notes or certificates of indebtedness of the School District as evidence thereof in accordance with the provisions of House Bill No. 21 of the Extraordinary Legislative Session of 1953, and all amendments thereto, including Chapter 275 of the Laws of the 1956 Regular Session of the Legislature, for the purpose set out in the resolution hereinabove set forth.

I, J. CYRIL GLOVER, Clerk of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, on the 7th day of November, 1966, and recorded in the official minutes of said Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

WITNESS my signature this, the 7th day of November, A.D., 1966.

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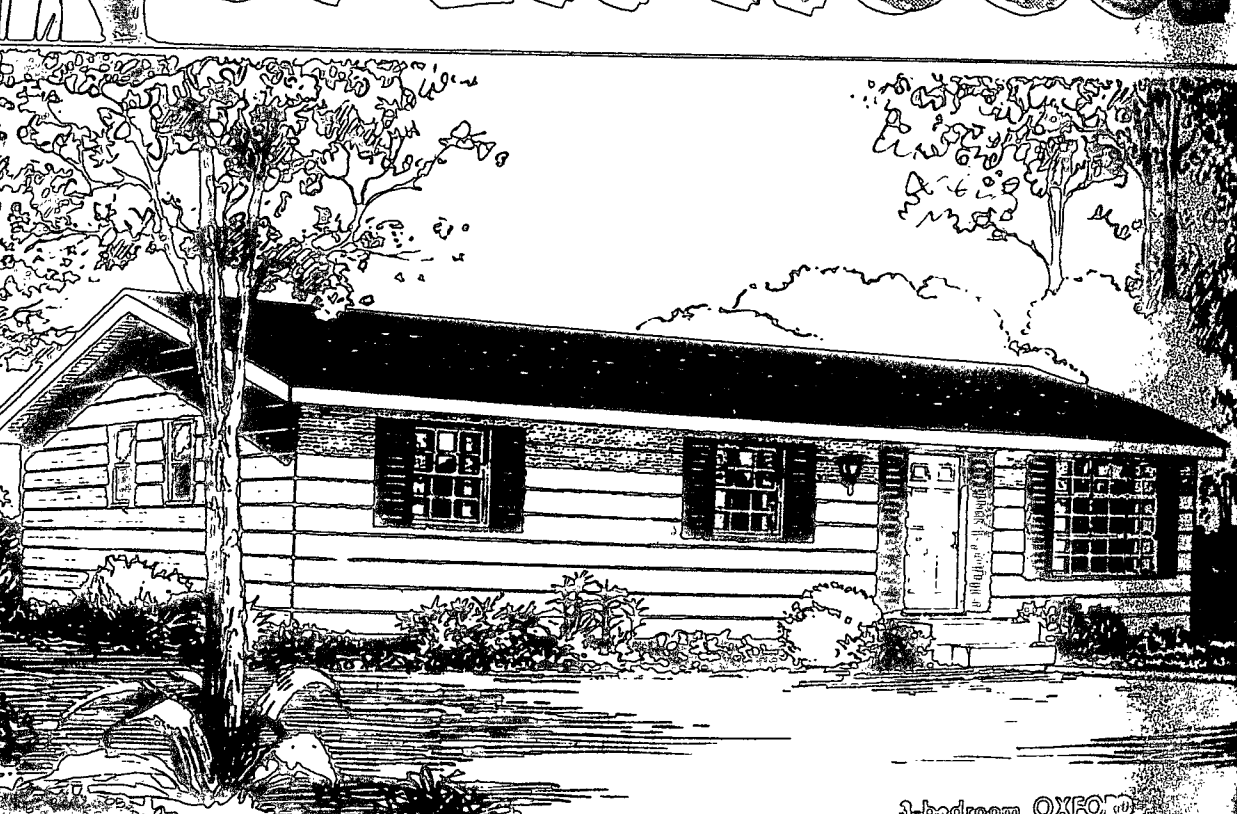
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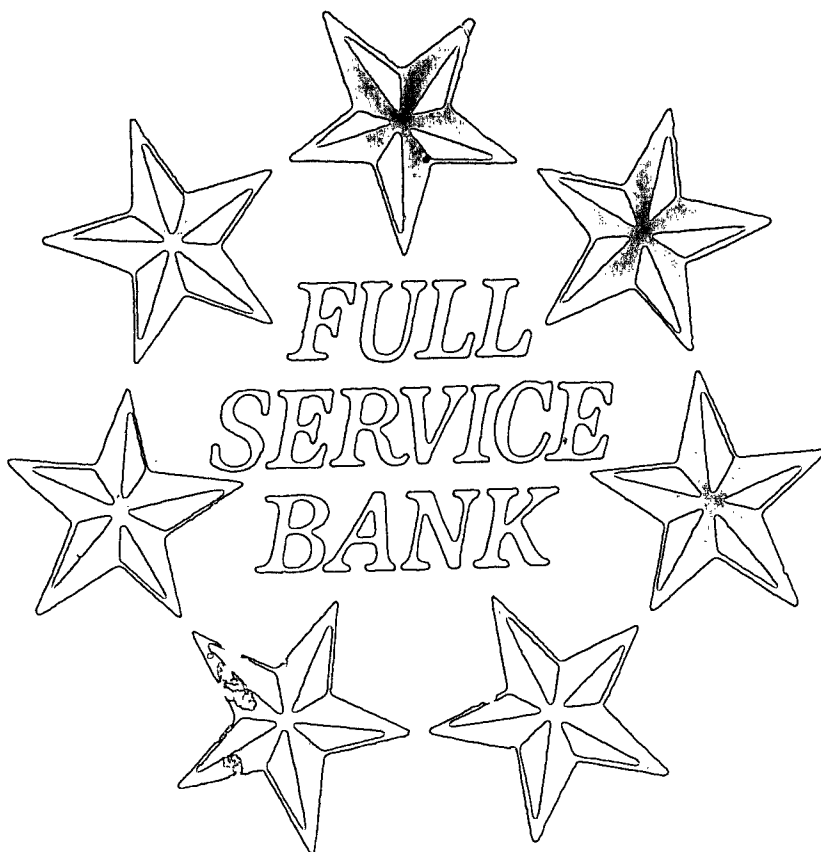
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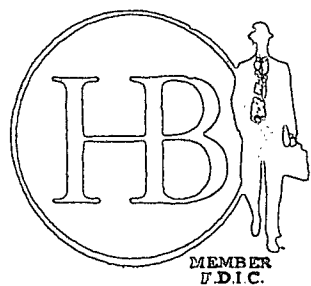
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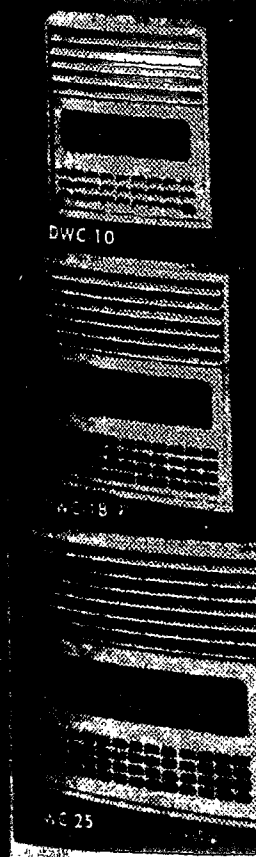
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HOMECOMING COURT - Basked in light from battery of flashbulbs, St. Stanislaus College Homecoming court smiles to applause of audience on Friday at St. Stanislaus stadium. From left court members are, Mimi Mond and her escort, Jack Leary; Fe Suzanneau and Joe Martin; Harvey Mayers, president, St. Stanislaus Club who performed coronation ceremonies; Ann Marlowe, queen and Larry Teal; Joanne McCallister and Richey Gonzalez; Bob Arizaga and T. G. Latham.



ROLL ROCKS ROLL - Doing best to rouse Rock-a-chaws to even greater efforts during Homecoming game are cheering squad, from left, Pete Pelligrini, Jewel Tiemann, Greg Grunvalta and Sharon Lederer.

Lost Homecoming

Rocks sink in Mud Bowl final

Sleeked for two hard games this year, Notre Dame of Bilham beat St. Stanislaus 32-7 Friday night in what might be termed the Mud Bowl - a game with such a deep in Rock-a-chaw Stadium.

It was Homecoming and the last game of the season for the Rock-a-chaws but the powerful Rebels from Bilham were intent on building up a score to secure their berth in the Pichu Bowl at Perdition on Friday, and the Turkey Bowl on Thanksgiving night at Ocean Springs.

Despite the slippery, wet ball, Notre Dame's passing offense was the Rock-a-chaws undoing along with fumbles, the Rocks losing possession three times via the bungle route.

Stanislaus' score came in closing minutes of the fourth quarter following a Rebel kick-off when they held the ball for 15 plays capped by fullback Mickey Pugh's eight-yard plunge through right tackle for the tally. Mario Lovino kicked the White Cypress Center.

Teenage activities in White Cypress Youth Center may start up again shortly. Rev. Emil Kell, assistant pastor, Annunciation Church, said Monday.

School menus
Lunchroom menus at Hancock North Central School for the coming week are:
MONDAY—Red beans with ham, rice, diced tomatoes and green, peanut butter sandwich, peach halves, cornbread.
TUESDAY—Baked corned beef, corn, French fried potatoes, beans, orange jello and mixed fruit, hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY—Baked turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, string beans, raw apples, hot rolls.
Holiday Thursday and Friday.

LANDMARK TORN DOWN

The old home of former Louisiana Governor Claiborne on Plantation Road overlooking Lake de Cade, near the proposed Hancock County Port also, has been torn down by International Paper Co. It was located recently.

The house, a landmark in the district, was badly damaged by Hurricane Betsy and was ruled unsafe for occupancy.

HNC prepares for basketball

Hancock North Central football coach Roland Lederer is back in business but he doesn't think basketball will be as good this year as last.

The Hawks, defending State Class A champs, have lost virtually their whole championship team. Wendell Lederer, one of the best coaches in the state last year, is now jumping with his brother Bertha at Southern Miss. Gene also are now leaving. Darrall, Paul Carver, Jerry Smith, David Moore, James Lederer, Clark Smith and Warren Carver.

But coming on this year are: Ledo Lederer, Kenny Kitch, Glen Davis, Clyde Morris, Guy Neeley, Lloyd Kellum, John Ketch, Bruce Morris, Greg Ray, Terry Ketchum, Jay Weaver, Bruce Smith, Gerald Bledsoe, Larry Patterson, Travis Moore and Gerry Lederer.

Coach Lederer said all the candidates last year was on the top level and this year is low, meaning much greater, so this year's variety has little experience. They are also short on height and speed but he has a few games under their belts that will tell.

Lederer also noted that the school has inaugurated a career program and Junior High program this year. "If we don't make it this year we should be better the next," he said.

Schedule for Nov. 21, at Pearl River Central; 22, at St. Joseph's Academy (girls); 26, Southern Louisiana, home; 29, St. Martin, home; 30 Ocean Springs (away), Pearl River Central (girls) home.

Dec. 1-3, Chalmette, La., Invitational Tournament (boys); there; Pasa Christian Invitational Tournament (girls); there; 6, Pasa Christian, home; 8-10, Gulfport Invitational Tournament (boys); there; Lumberton Invitational Tournament (girls); there; 13, Bay High, home; 16, Natchez Central, home; 19, at Harrison Central.

Jan. 3, at Long Beach; 6, at Bay High (girls); 7, at Stone; 10, Poplarville, home; 13, at Bay High; 14, at Pasa Christian; 18-21, at Bay High Invitational Tournament; 24, Gulfport (boys); St. Joseph's Academy (girls); home; 28-30, Gulf Coast Conference Tournament, at Fort Lauderdale; 31, Harrison Central, home.

Feb. 7, East Gulfport, home; 10, Poplarville, home; 14-16, District 8 A Play-off, location to be named.

UNICEF REPORT

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A right-of-way 92.5 feet in width over and across the property of Alfred W. Brown, Jr., M. Truxillo, Hugh E. Morris and Ray M. Brown to the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 west of Bayou Marone, Section 19, being a part of the Pierre Carre Claim #25, and the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 less that part north and east of a road in the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, all being in Section 24, T8S, R15W, said 92.5 foot right-of-way having been granted over and across the above described land to the north of and crossing over to the north of the existing Mississippi Power Company right-of-way in the above described NW 1/4 of SW 1/2 and on the north of and adjacent to the existing Mississippi Power Company right-of-way in the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of the above mentioned Section 24, and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 19. It is further described as being 30 feet wide on the adjacent side of the said existing Mississippi Power Company right-of-way and 62.5 feet wide on the opposite side of a surveyed line and its continuation thereon and surveyed line to described on beginning at a point on the west boundary line of the described NW 1/4 of SW 1/2 which point is located 265' south of an iron pin marking the northeast corner thereof thence run N 70 degrees 39' E for a distance of 191 feet to a point referred to on the survey; thence N 62 degrees 02' E for a distance of 562' to a point on the north boundary line of said above described NW 1/4 of SW 1/2, and from this point continue N 62 degrees 02' E for a distance of 618.9 feet to the west boundary line of the above described SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, and a point of beginning and from this point of beginning continue N 70 degrees 39' E for a distance of 4595 feet, more or less, to Bayou Marone as above described W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 19.

Witness my hand and Seal of Office, the 21st day of October, A.D. 1966.

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First flight, Mrs. R.B. Merritt of Mrs. Cary Spence 3 and 2; Mrs. Al Fletcher of Mrs. R. Gedley 4 and 3. Pairings, Merritt vs. Fletcher, Concolation, Mrs. Dennis Murphy of Mrs. Stanley Wagner 5 and 2; Mrs. Spencer Walton of Mrs. Roy Saux 2 and 1. Pairings, Murphy vs. Walton.

Second flight, Mrs. Elmo Hymel of Mrs. Will Barrentine 3 and 2; Mrs. Roger Sharp of Mrs. John Hohnatretter 1-up, 19 holes. Pairings, Hymel vs. Sharp, Concolation, Mrs. Emilie Willis of Mrs. Don Hertel 2-up; Mrs. Louis Kistling of Mrs. Guy Buitan 2 and 1. Pairings, Willis vs. Kistling.

Third flight, Mrs. Max Dossat of Mrs. Gordon Murdoch 5 and 3; Mrs. Guy Walsh of Mrs. Hank Steinreide 1-up, 19 holes; Mrs. George Hooch of Mrs. Paul Daniels, default; Mrs. Joe Airey of Mrs. Howard Harper 1-up, 20 holes. Pairings, Dossat vs. Walsh, Hooch vs. Airey, Third flight consolation, Mrs. Bob Dossat of Mrs. C. Chapman 2 and 1.

Men's championship flight, R.B. Merritt of J. W. Waggoner 5 and 3; Don Hertel of Rev. Seth Granberry 5 and 3; Leroy Capehart of Jim Durham 3 and 2; John Balamonte of John McCurdy 5 and 4. Pairings, Merritt vs. Hertel, Capehart vs. Balamonte, Concolation, Louis Kistling of Walt Morgan 3 and 2; Al Fletcher of Hank Steinreide 6 and 5; Dr. John Griffin of Eddie Fitzmaurice 1-up; 25 holes; John Wade of C.C. McDonald 3 and 2. Pairings, Kistling vs. Fletcher, Griffin vs. Wade.

First flight, Roy Saux of Red Reinike 1-up; John David of E.C. Niolet 2 and 1; S. Ray Wilson of Bob McCullough 4 and 3; Jules Soule of Guy Walsh 1-up. Pairings, Saux vs. David, Wilson vs. Soule, Concolation, H.G. Anderson of Glen Young 4 and 3; Cary Spence of Ed Hahn 2 and 1; Jim Richter of Dr. Jerry Barlow, default; Jim Griem of Ken Waltema 2 and 1. Pairings, Anderson vs. Spence; Richter vs. Griffin.

Second flight, Gordon Murdoch of Herb Rosenburg 3 and 2; Dr. Walter Russo of Howard Harper 1-up, 19 holes; Charlie Johnston of Emilie Willis 1-up; Dave McDonald of John Hohnatretter 3 and 2. Pairings, Murdoch vs. Russo; Johnston vs. McDonald, Concolation, Stanley Wagner of Syd Pragus 2-up; J. C. Blanchard of Warren Alford, default; Dr. Don Raynor of Bill Kellogg 4 and 3; Norman Rau, bye. Pairings, Wagner vs. Blanchard; Raynor vs. Rau.

Third flight, Richard Shadoin of Dick Anderson 3 and 2; Elmo Hymel of Martin Marshall 1-up; J. Carter of Floyd Whit 2-up; John Mytolylt of W. Watson 4 and 3. Pairings, Shadoin vs. Hymel; Carter vs. Mytolylt, Concolation, R. Gedley of Al Groulx 4 and 3; Harold Ehrlich of C. F. Wallace 1-up; Max Dossat, bye; Joe Airey of Bob Dossat, default. Pairings, Gedley vs. Ehrlich; Dossat vs. Airey.

Fourth flight, Mike Raftery of Virgil Jolley 1-up, 19 holes; Will Barrentine of Ed Pezgay 3 and 2; Irvin Baito of Paul Harper 2-up; Roger Seligman of Paul Daniels 2-up. Pairings, Raftery vs. Barrentine; Baito vs. Seligman, Concolation, Spencer Walton of Dennis Murdoch 1-up; E. J. St. Amant, bye; George Hooch of Dr. George Byrns, default; Carl Blalock, bye. Pairings, Walton vs. St. Amant; Hooch vs. Blalock.

TURKEY SHOOT
Heavy rain caused the cancellation of Sunday's St. Louis Junior College Skating Club's turkey shoot. The event will be staged at a date and date to be determined at a special meeting of the club.

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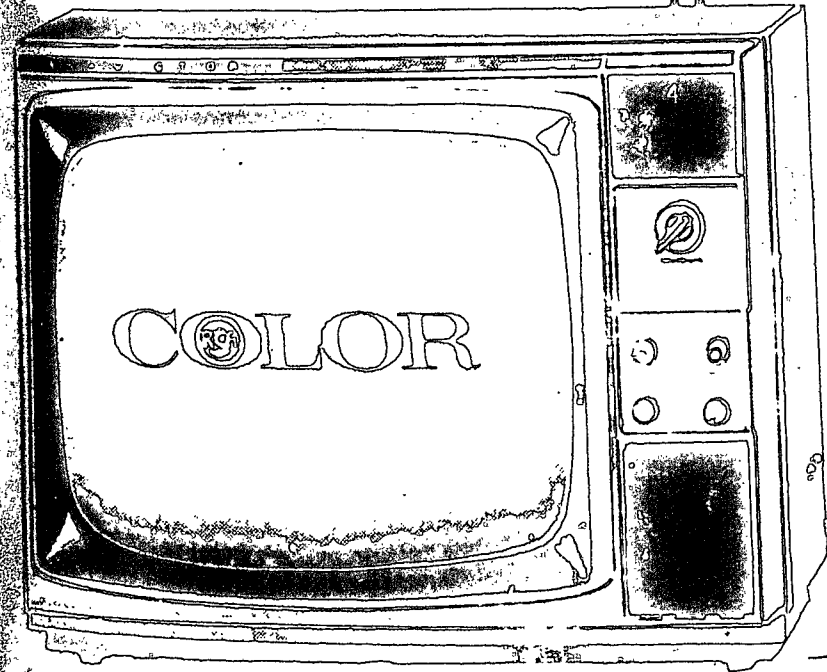
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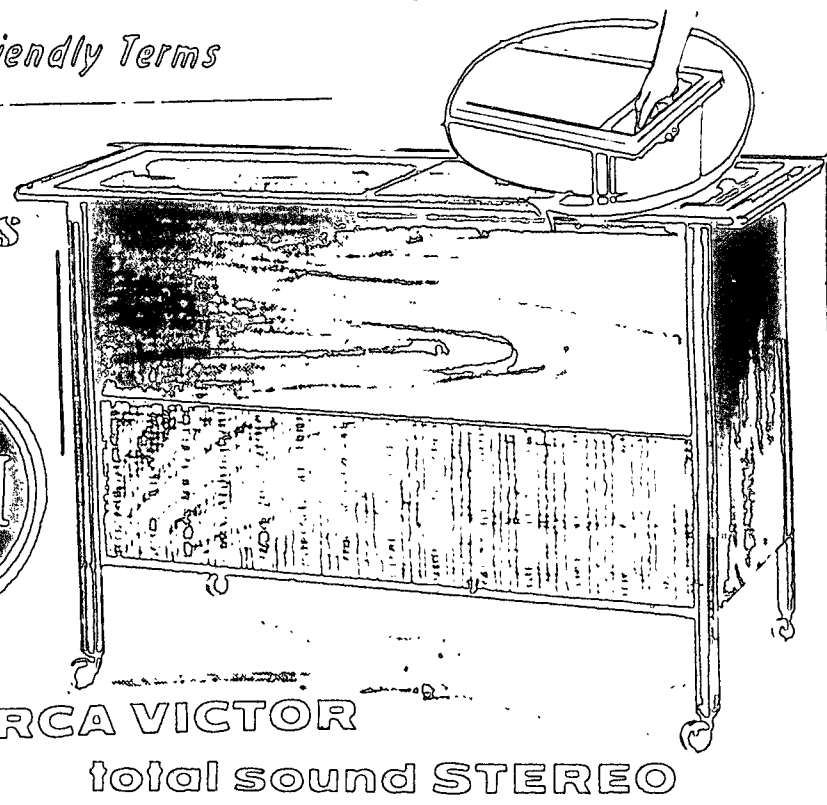
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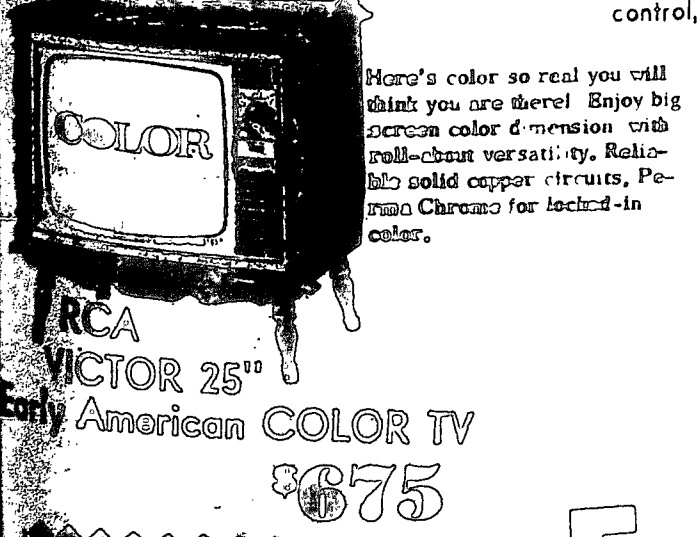
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Polly peers

Peers? Polly and John (husband who?) "Ter", the local character, have also returned to nature in their own way. Polly's current curiosity being based among the pines on Highway 80. Polly and Tom, have peering... male and female turkey, chicken, Thelma and Charlie, hamming parrot Charlie and his hen half.

Sympathy goes to Henry Doo... upon the death of his mother. A private funeral was held Saturday in New Orleans.

The Scitoyers have once again been lined up for the upcoming parish hall dance from 9 p.m. 'til Saturday, Nov. 26... best get tickets early; the black and white mosh.

Fishing news

This fish story is verified by more than one eye witness. It is not, Maggie and Rufus Lusch and Anne and Curcio Anker caught 77 large flounder Saturday, the smallest weighing at least three-quarters of a pound.

Alicia Smith, (aka's Pat and Larry's younger), celebrated her second birthday last Friday. She had a ball, but incidentally... watch it young lady... in years to come you'll probably want to be heading in the opposite direction!

Odile Carter and daughter Ann, will have quite a weekend. They leave Wednesday for the Crescent City. On Thursday they will attend a coming out tea honoring Des's cousin, Mary Laura Carter, to be given at the home of another cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHenry. Yet another cousin Mrs. Stephen Street and children, Steve and Shelly, are on hand for the debut. They are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. August Rumer.

Small note to Julie and Larry Maudrey... we just wish you and the children could be here to see "mammy and grandma" Flora... never have we seen anyone looking and feeling as well as they... no one could ever dream that this had such major surgery just a few months ago.

Around town

Edgar Lohmer to the only "Cocaine" we have who only says flowering things to other females only when his wife Virginia, is around.

Alma and Harry Jennings are getting around now Harry's back from his most recent voyage.

Had an idea that Kitty Malone is to be tolerated with a needle. She whipped up a most becoming brown orange "mammy" dress to take along on the trip she and Ollie made to Dallas over the weekend.

We personally feel the due was made for the Myra Smith's the coach, but generous people that he is, he's probably going to blame it on just a common germ.

Edwina Ochse has all but recuperated from her recent illness, but reports that her dinner, Ruby Bessie, is suffering from a severe case of chills.

Our sympathy

We want to express our deepest sympathy to Raymond Tolbert, and other members of the family, over the death of his wife, Anna. This is another unfortunate instance where the funeral was over before we were aware of her passing.

Glenn and Bill Henry and daughter have returned to their new home in Alexandria, La. after spending a week with Glenn's parents, William and Al Green.

Street eaters

The city crew has enabled long and well and learned all of the alcoholic drinks which these street eaters have done to our streets, and now have added a new variety on their own. They take a load of oyster shells and clean shells and fill them for a delicious just long enough to give drivers a false sense of security. ... they, when... these were poor Bessie Peters who earlier again & take these three last days, of



CANTERBURY OFFICERS - These officers of Canterbury Club, serving Episcopal canon at University of Southern Mississippi campus, are newly elected. From left, seated, are Piji White of Bay St. Louis, secretary; Hall Gray, of Hattiesburg, vice president; Rev. Colson Smith, chaplain, vicar of Hattiesburg's Church of the Ascension; and Carol Westmore, of Bilbo, president. Standing, same order, are George Martin, of McComb; treasurer, and Tom Watson, faculty advisor. (USM Photo Service)

Annunciation stages giant honors awards assembly

Roger Cuevas, Jody Knight and Verna Hoss of Annunciation School's eighth grade were awarded honorable mention certificates for Spanish grades at last Friday night's honor assembly in the auditorium.

Other eighth graders recognized were Allen Hodges, and Karen Hudson, honorable mention certificates for Spanish; Beth Favre, Verna Hoss and Freddie Hudson, service certificates.

Honorable mention certificates additionally went to Joan Hoss and Sandra deAngelis, grade three, and David Lohmer, grade seven, service; Susan Cuevas, grade three, religion; Richard Nacales, grade seven, reading; Loris Nacales, grade two, penmanship.

Listed to the honor roll first quarter and acknowledged with suitable presentation were Albert Nacales, Michael Favre and Janie Lou Cuevas, second grade; Darin Scully, Michael Schuler, Darlene Cuevas, Monica Lohmer, Joan Hoss, Linda Lohmer and Myra Banks, third grade; Phyllis Lohmer and Joanne Knight, fifth grade; Sadie Leo, seventh grade and Joan Hoss and Karen Hudson, eighth grade.

Beth Favre, president, student council, welcomed guests and Clyde DeChamp acted on honor honor. Rev. Emil Kohl, assistant pastor, Annunciation Church, made the presentation on recommendation of Sister Clare Francis, principal.

A large crowd assembled in spite of bad weather to witness the awards and to further embellish the occasion the entire school paraded in their new dress uniforms. Honor guard was comprised of Elbert Cuevas, Jerine Moran, Roger Cuevas, Joan Hoss, and Freddie Hudson. Platoon leaders were Jody Knight, Karen Hudson, Allen Hodges and Beth Favre. Refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher Association and the club, seventh and eighth grade presented a variety of comedy skits complete with singing, dancing and shooting.

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Marriage Licenses

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otto are as follows:

Raparta Riser and Mrs. Antonio Cruz Sanchez, both of Bay-St. Louis; John Elbert Riser, Jr., 2, Portchartrain, and Mrs. Colson Edna Shaw, R. 2, Portchartrain; Douglas Edwin Pippin and Jellie Ella Davis, both of R. 1, Portchartrain; Edward Lawrence Ellis of 641 Webb Ave., and Diane Elizabeth Patten, R. 2, Bay St. Louis; Julian Davis Scarborough of Gulfport and Mrs. Lulu Mary Scarborough of Long Beach.

Mrs. C. Smith chooses to head

Lutheran group

The Lutheran Church of the Pines Ladies Group elected Mrs. Calvert Smith as their new president last Friday at Mrs. Smith's Waveland residence.

Also elected were Mrs. Michael Myer, vice president; Mrs. John E. Loom, recording secretary; Mrs. Luther Sagar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Hietzman, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Martin, reporter.

Before closing their meeting with the Lord's Prayer, the ladies decided to stage a Christmas luncheon at Gus Stevens' in place of the December business session and, as a project, to arrange for collection of old magazines for distribution in the area's hospitals.

Party honors

Mrs. Hietzman

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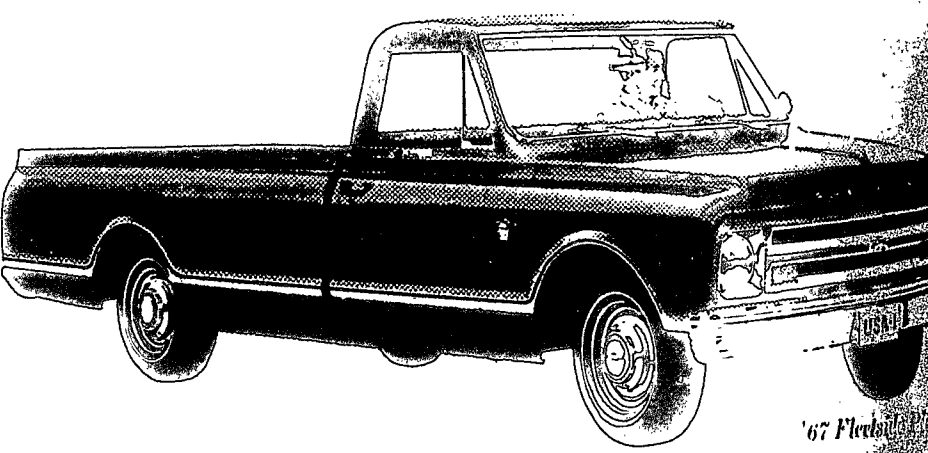
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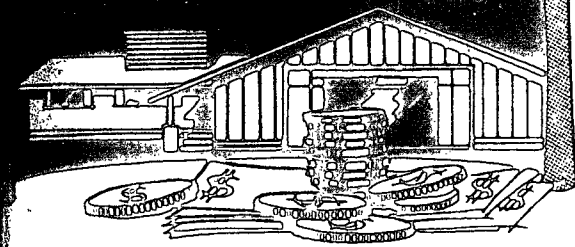
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LOTS OF FISH - Miss. Diane M. Seuzeneau of New York, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seuzeneau of Bay St. Louis, with a 7 pound Marlin she caught on Oct. 6 at Acapulco Yacht Club, Mexico. Fish measured 8 feet 6 inches from nose to tail and took 30 minutes to land.

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Others installed by Mrs. Edwin Parham, Newcomer hostess, were Mrs. Paul Carpenter, vice president; Mrs. Maurine Michaelson, secretary and Mrs. Kermit McKay, treasurer.

A Christmas party for some of the patients of Gulfport Veterans Hospital, at the home of Mrs. J.R. Lorgay, will, it was decided, constitute the club's December meeting.

A flower arranging demonstration given by Mrs. Charles LeCroy followed the business session.

FAMILY NIGHT

Sixty-four members and their families attended the annual family night supper last Thursday in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis. Hostesses were Misses Charles Gallacore, Ted Raboult, Fred Phillips and Edward Thomson. Blessing was by Rev. Edward Lindsay.



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LETTERMEN - Juniors and sophomores earning letters this year for their football prowess in a grand day celebration last Monday in Bay High. From left new lettermen are, front row, Robert Boyd, Jack Hode, Gerald Von Ariz, Perry Stephens, Bill

Eubanks, Don Escapa, and David Nicalice; center row, Max Karl, Bill Lambertus, Jerry Lockhart, Kenny Miller, Fred Bailey, Mike Cave and Ronnie Penton; top row, Eddie Osborn, John Dougher, Lewis Starnes, Jerry Johnston, Paul Wood, Mike Benigno, and Jimmy Caldwell.



SENIORS AND SWEATERS - Earning senior year sweatshirts this group of Bay High students look justly proud at the time of presentation last Monday in Bay High. From left, lettermen are, front row, Chris Goette, Jerry Loi-

cano, Larry Gagnon, Freddie Breland, Dick Ladner and Leon Favre; rear row, Alex Romanoff, Don Favre, David Gwin, Ricky Lockhart, Don Freeman, Bruce Daggett and Marshall Wilcox.

Polly Peers

ing around in their new, sport model automobiles. Bay's need in vacationing in the state—that is if he craves a new one—has been plain.

Newly formed Bay-Wave Service League is sponsoring a fund-raising event for the play for children 13 and over, "The Bad Children," at the Bay High School, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 23. Admission is \$2.

Anyone possessing talent in just about any field, oil painting, water colors, charcoal sketches, ceramics, needlework and the like, is invited to exhibit in the Hancock Art League membership show scheduled for Nov. 27 through Dec. 11 at the Bay St. Louis Community Center in the old Webb School Building on Third Street. Two shows are planned. Clem Toca, band director at St. Stanislaus, will present his woodwind section in a concert of his compositions on Nov. 29, and Dec. 6, Max Elen of Pascagoula will give an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land. Mr. Elen will also display a collection of ornaments and artifacts gathered during his extensive travels in the Near East. Coffee will be served and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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SIGHTS AND SOUNDS - A LONG THE WAY - Silvery grey chirping birds, playing their way on grey water, their silver-grey combs mingling with low hanging clouds of the same hue; black birds, busily feeding on the roadside; purple clusters of wild flowers,

Brother Celestine off to Texas meet

Brother Celestine of St. Stanislaus College will attend the annual convention of the Southern unit of the Catholic Business Education Assn. in Beaumont, Tex., this weekend. Business teachers from Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma will attend the sessions. Theme is Business—the Pulse of America; Education—the Heart of Business.

Brother Celestine is treasurer of the unit and a member of the Mississippi Education Assn. and the National Southern and Mississippi Business Education Assn. He is chairman of the business education department at St. Stanislaus and

AT THANKSGIVING - Waveland Methodist Man's Club is preparing 25 to 30 Thanksgiving boxes for distribution to the needy next Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Still blooming against now brown foliage and the rumble and roar of the 'one train' at night that paces along Central Avenue, everytime a television program approaches an exciting climax.

5 SMAC all-stars chosen from VCJ

Five Volcan C. Junior football players were selected to the 1966 South Mississippi Athletic Conference all-star team at the annual conference meeting Sunday at Wiggins.

They are Robert Williams, quarterback; James Peters, halfback; Ronald Ashby, center; all centers; Troy Haynes, fullback; and Larry Peters, end, both captains.

Peters and Peters Christian were declared football co-champions of the conference, each with a 3-0 record. James was named with 4-0 followed by Poplarville with 3-0.

Presentation of trophies to members of the all-star team and the three top teams in the conference will take place during the annual all-star football game Monday at Beaumont. VCJ coach Willie Bradley will officiate.

Junior girls and boys were voted to second and fourth, respectively, in a pre-season poll of coaches on probable strength of basketball teams.

Results of the poll are: girls, Poplarville, first, followed by Jones, Wiggins, Beaumont, Richman, Pass Christian, Purvis, Lucedale and St. Rosa, in that order.

Boys, Richman, Purvis, Lucedale, Jones, Pass Christian, St. Rosa, Beaumont, Poplarville and Wiggins.

Eddie drops one, holds at .857 ave.

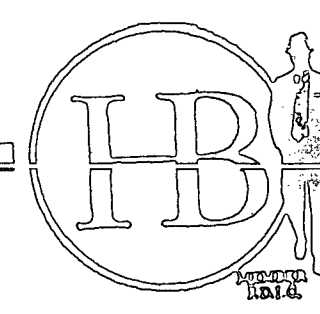
Southern Miss. pitcher played most of the game and trailing 6-0 until the final minutes when they scored 7 to beat North Carolina State Saturday, broke our winning streak. It was our fourth wrong pick of the year against 24 wins for an .857 average.

We were backing Ole Miss to upset Tennessee by "something like 14-13" and they did even better winning 14-7. We had LSU "by at least 7" over Mississippi State and the Tigers won by 10 giving us two rights out of three selections.

So here we go picking out our neck for the second to last time this year.

With the two first ranked teams in the nation battling for the top slot in a televised game, we're going to extend our selections, usually limited to Mississippi teams and LSU, to include it and pick Notre Dame to win by three over Michigan State. But I don't know what the outcome's all about, we think Alabama or possibly Ole Miss on the strength of the Rebs' last three games, could whip either one.

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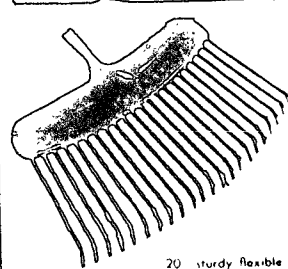


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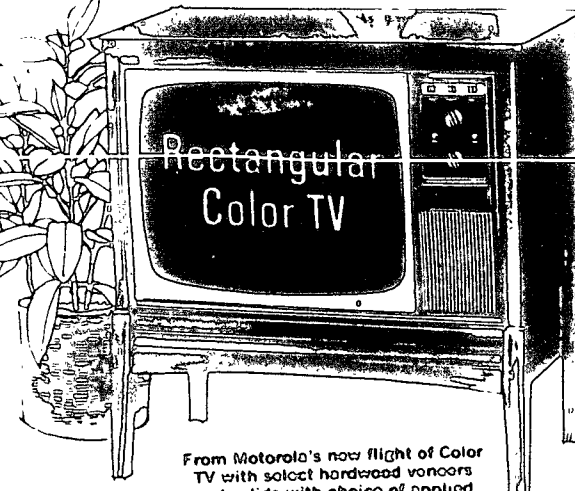
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by ...
Eddie Engelhorn

A character named Dec Elliott came into the office the other day saying "My heart knows where the wild geese go". Seems like a bunch of the boys were heading out westward before the first split season closed Nov. 8 and for anyone who wouldn't say how many will be had a chance to check the bag limit — but from all reports it looks like a good duck and goose season coming up Nov. 25.

And in other events

Nobody we know has seen any deer but they will be fair game starting Saturday.

Fishing was fair over the weekend. Rain didn't help any but reports of some fair catches came across the desk and with a little more of this fine, cool weather things will be back to normal — which is way above normal for recent years.

But back to Dec. He and son Luke, of Brown Rouge, La., son-in-law Tony Esteras, of New Orleans; August Reimer and son Nichey, married two boats and spent that past weekend in the Louisiana marshes looking for ~~game~~ ~~fish~~ ~~all~~ ~~except~~ ~~Dec~~, a veteran fisherman, who had a catch of trout, etc., by the time the hunters returned.

Parnell flounders in Sound

Parnell McKay of Pass Christian had the office going to all our search for a taidermist Monday evening that proved futile until Al Kingston came up with a clue. Al said Eric Nichey's son-in-law who lives in Rocky Hill Community is a taidermist so we passed along the information. And thanks a lot to all the wise guys who referred us to Pete Peterson.

Cause of the commotion was a seven pound, eight ounce flounder, caught along with several other whoppers, by Parnell, wife Jeanie and son Johnny in the Sound somewhere in front of the Richbush Apartments in Harrison County. Hope they were able to get the prize mounted.

Watch for careless riflemen

Another fishing trip was spoiled Sunday before last by rifle-toting youngsters. A new member of the Echo family, Mary (Mrs. Edwin) Clark, her son Mike, 17, and daughter Carol, 14, were fishing from the banks of a bayou in Pass Christian lakes when some teenagers in a small speed boat started shooting rifles.

Mary could hear the bullets anashing into the piling used to shore up the banks of the bayou so fled the scene with her family.

But before leaving Mike landed a five-pound flounder that he gave to his boss, Milton Montague, as Mary, who hails from up North, doesn't know how to cook flounder. Will someone send her a recipe quick?

College football shapes up

The college football season is shaping up just the way we like it except perhaps we'd put Alabama in first place. If the Sugar Bowl gets the Tide and Nebraska they'll have the best game in the country without a doubt and at this time it looks like it's all set.

Jimmy Grametta tripped us up on Southern Miss and nixed us but we more than made up for it against the Syndicate, picking Texas A & M, Purdue and LSU. Southern was outplayed, just the way we figured, but managed to get hot in the last couple of minutes to score a touchdown and point after, winning 7-6.

Stock car racing results

We just found out that Hancock County is harboring two of the best stock car racing enthusiasts around, Leo Asher of Asher's Wrecking Yard on Old Spanish Trail, and Buddy Seals of Lakeshore.

Seems like Leo and Buddy build their own cars and race them every Sunday afternoon on the Ponderosa Speedway at Crossroads which is on R. 43 some 15 miles north of Kiln.

We're a little mazed up on this event but promises more detailed info next week. Seems like Sunday, Bob Harris, driving Car 4, owned by Asher's Wrecking Yard, captured top honors by winning the second event, the heat race, and the last event, the big 20-lap feature.

And, according to a program Mrs. Asher was kind enough to bring us, Seals was second in the A-Class event in car 7-11 with a time of 20.6.

Drops final

HNC football squad hangs up boots

Hancock North Central wound up its football season last Thursday with a 37-6 loss to Pearl River Central and the Hawks are now ready to enter the serious business of basketball.

Playing in the North Stadium, the Edna Davila, after a scoreless first quarter, scored 19 points in the second quarter, 6 in the third and 12 in the fourth.

North Central's only score came in the fourth quarter when Lloyd Anderson, quarterback, scored right and from the Pearl River M. following a 68-yard drive.

Pearl River Central scored 19-2, 36-yard pass from Smith and 19-yard pass from Sharpe. Pelt, 36-yard run with running back, 31-yard pass from Smith; Tico, 39-yard pass from Melton; extra point: Leland, run.

Statistics, with HNC first: first downs, 8-11; passes, 13-18; completed, 3-9; int. by, 0-1; fumbles, 4-4; lost, 0-2; yards rushing, 150-167; punting, 27-164; total, 161-311; points, 3-4; average, 30-36; penalties, 5-55, 9-125.

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DEER, DEER - Federal Judge M. M. Russell, Jr., wearing plaid shirt, took time off from his bench during the Armistice Day weekend to beg a deer with friends in Alabama. The party accounted for the deer in two days.

North - South to meet in SMAC basketball

Action in the South Mississippi Athletic Conference basketball season gets under way Monday night when last year's North and South all-stars clash at Wiggins in an annual affair.

Valena C. Jones placed five on the girls' team and four on the boys'. All were selected to the all-conference teams last year. Girls from VCI are co-captains Deysey Price and Pearl Walker, center Jean Dorsey, forward Elizabeth Williams and guard Barbara Hawkins.

Boys are co-captains Robert Williams 5-11 and Larry Peter (6-feet), Thaddeus Poncey (6-5), and Cleonard Pruitt (6-5).

South coaches are Doyle Moffitt of Pass Christian, boys; Willie Bradley of Bay St. Louis, girls. North: Sam Wilson, Richton, boys; Willie Hopper, Lucedale, girls.

Jones opens its regular season Nov. 28 at Piquette. The Tigertones will be seeking their fourth consecutive SMAC Violation championship and their third over-all championship in the last four years.

The Lucedale were 29-4 last year but will be without the services of captain Marilyn Price, five-time all-conference forward and leading scorer in the conference four of the five years.

Bradley has also lost all-conference guard Darnella Young and starting forward Shirley Ann James.

Returning are Deysey Price with a 14.5 point-per-game average, Pearl Walker, outstanding rebounder, and center Jean Dorsey with a 12.3 average.

Bradley called the first six games on the schedule are the toughest and the girls' season this year will depend largely on the ability of the new girls who are moving up to the varsity.

The Tigertones were 18-11 last year and pre-season polls put them in the conference second slot.

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Returners are Deysey Price

Tigertones claw net; win season's opener

Last week we called them the team with the most potential and they lived up to it. Coach Billy Sills' Bay High Tigertones opened the local basketball season Friday night at Harrison Central losing the Red, 33-20, in a game that was more ~~exciting~~ ~~than~~ the final tally above.

The Tigertones, headed by guards Billy Foster, Barry and Karen Dean, Dante Mitchell, Leon Lindsay and Chris Everett, won almost impetuously, allowing only four field goals while forwards Ann Perkins and Martha Compton tied for scoring honors with 13 each followed by Cady Wynne and Nancy McDonald with 7 and 2 respectively.

For Harrison Central Linda Bennett scored 12 and Wanda Gains 5.

Quarter scores:
BH 6 4 14 9 - 35
HC 1 10 6 3 - 20

Bay High's boys' B team were trailing 43-23 at halftime but came back fighting hard in the third period to earn a 24-23 lead but blew it in the final frame, Harrison Central winning the exciting contest 47-41.

For the Tigertones, Anthony Lester bucketed 15 followed by Mike Lamb with 10. Mac McLain hit for 13 for Harrison Central, Eddie Lester 11 and Richard Dean 10.

Quarter scores:
BH 6 7 21 7 - 41
HC 9 14 10 16 - 47

Friday night the Bay High's varsity boys and girls travel to Pass Christian for a double-header. It will be the season's opener for Wilmy Seymour's Tigertones.

Eddie predicts ...

(Cont. from Page 11-B)

Tulane has the potential to beat LSU for the first time since 1948. They are playing in Tulane Stadium at New Orleans and it's tough to figure what team is going to be the highest but we're taking LSU by 6.

Old Miss should beat Vanderbilt by two touchdowns without any trouble and Southern Miss looks better than East Carolina by 6 points. Mississippi State gets a week off before tackling Old Miss the following week.

On the ability of the new girls who are moving up to the varsity.

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